REPUBLICANS HEDGING ON THE ACTION OF THEIR CAUCUS.

Expecting to Escape Responsibility for the Defeat of the Bill by Dividing their Vote -The Senate's Indictory Committee Dal-lying with the Field Code.

ALBANY, March 14 .- The Republicans are getting deeper and deeper into the hole on the High License bill. They are between the Pro-hibitionist deep sea and the liquor dealers' devil, and the endeavor of the leaders, like Zedevil and the endeavor of the leaders, like Ze-rubbabel Erwin and Speaker Husted, islto de-vise some course that will steer them clear. They think to escape responsibility by dividing their vote. If the bill is defeated it will be through the manœuvre of the Republicans, who, with a clear majority of 20 in the Assembly and 8 in the Senate, should be able to pass what legislation they please. The sincerity of the caucus protestations of the Republicans is shown by the clerk of the Excise Committee, E. C. Lee, actually lobbying against the High License bill. Speaker Husted appointed this clerk against the wishes of the temperance people to satisfy the liquor men that their in-creats will be looked after.

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Assemblyman Crosby expects to move the High License bill to-morrow evening. It may not come up then, though, as he may desire a costponement to strengthen his forces. There postponement to strengthen his forces. There is no doubt about his sincerity in support of the bill, even though the chief Republicans are faltering. He has sacrificed several features of the bill to satisfy the quibbling ones, and the only thing that remains is the \$1,000 liquor license clause. Wine, beer, and ale licenses are placed at \$100. The effect of the bill as it now stands would be to encourage the taking out of \$100 licenses and the secret selling out of the bill. Any Republican who wants to vote against it can get good pay for so doing. A number intended to vote against it anyhow, Charles Smith of the Eighth Now York district, Peitz of Brooklyg, Gallagher of Erje, Sweet of Seneca. Maurer of Rochester, and Maxwell of Uister, at present are against the bill. Hall, Geo. Henry, Sweet, and others want to shirk it. If a few others dodge, or are unavoidably absent, the bill cannot pass. The Republicans, by making it ostensibly a party measure, and claiming Prohibitionist support thereby, have forced the Democrats into opposition.

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A scandal is spreading through the Capitol about certain alleged transactions in the Senate relative to the Field Code, The Field Code has rested in the Senate since early in the session in the keeping of the Judiciary Committee. Last year Senator Coggeshall had the casting vote in that committee. Senators Comstock, Smith, Kellogg, and Knapp opposed the Code, and Senators McMillan, Nelson, Pierce, and Parker favored it, Senator Coggeshall voted to report it. This year Senator Coggeshall says he is undecided. Among the other undecided Senators are vedder, Barager, Raines, and Cullen. Their votes would be sufficient to carry the Code. Rumors have been circulating here for a week, and they are now so definite that they are linked with names. They are, in substance, that a pool of Senators has been formed who will vote as a unit for or against the Code, and that this pool can be influenced by suitable motives conductive to the benefit of the individuals who form the pool. It is said that the seandal has reached the ears of Mr. Field himself, and that he was pained to learn that such a purely legal measure and law reform as the Civil Code was being regarded from a pecuniary point of view.

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The Spoaker is settling down like a professional to advancing the bills he thinks best and retarding the others. Contrary to his frequent maxim, that anything can be done by unanimous consent, the Speaker refused to allow Mr. Giegerich to substitute the license bill, prepared with the sanction of the Mayor and the Excise Commissioners, allowing the sale of wines and beer by special license on Sundays for a similar printed bill. He sale of wines and beer by special license on Sundays for a similar printed bill. He imped a lot of bills to a third reading, and against the protest of Mr. Sheehan sent to Zerubbabel Erwin's Ways and Means Committee the Canal Elevator bill instead of to the Committee on Canals, whose duty is to look after canal legislation. If the Speaker would keep out of his chair more and let his clerk run things, as is done in the Committee of the Whole, there would not be the constant clamor against the Speaker's decisions.

The Governor vetoed the bill to bridge Potash Creek. He says that there should be a general act to provide for the bridging of creeks, and the time of the Legislature should not be occupied with doing things for villages that the villages should do for themselves. The veto messages this session are a series of logical treatises in favor of local self-government.

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at the Beecher memorial service in the Assembly this evening.

Mr. Erwin introduced the bill giving the Mr. Erwin introduced on each election Mr. Erwin introduced the bill giving the Labor party an inspector on each election board in New York.

Mr. Kenny wants "Cotton Seed" stamped on all adulterated lard and oil packages.

Senator Dunham offered a bill to increase the salary of the Aqueduct Commissioners to \$8,000, and to pension the widows of policemen killed in the discharge of their duties.

Senator Wemple proposes to substitute a Biate Health Commission for the State Board of Health.

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Senator Murphy wishes to exempt \$1,000 worth of the property of every Union soldier from taxation.

Senator Smith wants six floating elevators as an adjunct to the canais—two at New York, two at Boroklyn, and two at Buffalo.

The nominations of William Purcell, Gilbert H. Robertson, and Florence Donovan as Arbitration Commissioners were confirmed.

Bank Superintendent Paine, in answer to a resolution of inquiry, transmitted a reply saying that the State banks during the last five years have paid \$2,243,711, an average of \$448,742 per annum. The average deposits annually were \$110,543,389, and the annual dividends \$1,536,299.

Oblinary.

The Hon, Willis P. Bocook, twice Attorney-The Hon, Willis P. Bocook, twice Attornoy-General of Virginia, and a member of the Constitutional Convention in 1850, died yesterday morning in Appo-mattex county, aged 80 years.

The Hon. Eben P. Pillsbury died at his residence in Melrose, Mass., on Sunday night. He had been poor in health fer some time. Mr. Pillsbury was until within a few years a resident of Augusta, Me., and was regarded

few years a resident of Augusta, Me., and was regarded as one of the leading lawyers of that State. He at one time owned and conducted the Maine Standard. He was a prominent man in Democratic politics, and during the last Presidential campaign made many political addresses in various parts of the country. He was 63

years of age.

The Abbe Carlo Passaglia has died in Rome. He was 73 years old. In 1881 he published a remarkable pamphlet in Latin, in which he counselled the Pope to abandon his temporal state and power, in obedience to the voice of united italy. It was placed upon the Index Expurgatorius by the ecclesiastical authorities, and its author soon afterward left Rome. In 1888 he took an active part in promoting the formation of an independent fiberal Catholic party in Italy. In November, 1881, he was completely reconciled with the Holy See, and resumed the ecclesiastical dress.

Liant J. S. Powell, of the Stemal Counciled in the See. Lieut J. S. Powell, of the Signal Corps, died in Wash-ngton yesterday from softening of the brain. Edward E. Heinisch, junior partner in the firm of R. Heinisch's Kons, acissor manufacturers, died yesterday morning at his home in Newark, agod 40. He was the youngest son of Rochus Heinisch, the inventor of wedded steel and ir.n shears, and was unmarried.

Mrs. Marietta E. Condell, whose stage name was Cora Lena Chober, died in pringfield, Mass., where she had been rasting. she studied under Lamberti, and appeared in Italian opera in Europe and Australia eight or an years ago.

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Ricordi, the widely known musical editor and expert, and the close friend of Verdi, died of heart disease, at Milan, Italy. He was about 20 years old.

Edward E, Rowen, a brotherfor Henry C. Bowen, the publisher of the Independent, died of heart disease yesterday afternoon at 11 Willow street, Brooklyn, aged 71. He had been in feeble health for some time, but on Saturday he accompanied the Beecher funeral cortige to Greenwood Cemetery, and was present at the memoria services in Flymouth Church on Sunday night. He had been a member of Flymouth Church since 1850, and had been a member of Flymouth Church since 1850, and had always been a warm friend of Mr. Beecher. He was formerly a merchant and banker in his city. He had been a deputy in the Revenue Collector's office in Brooklyn for saveral years. He lost his piace about six months ago. He cefebrated his golden wedding last year. He less was a widow, three soms and three daughters, one of the Young Kenw Bepublican Club.

Brower Eilas Recovers his Money. When, in 1881. Henry Elias, the brewer. sought to withdraw from the United Brewers, Association, because, as he claimed, he had not been treated fairly by other members of the association, he demanded the return of nearly \$700 which he had paid into the united been faind. The association refused to return the moned and Eliza sued for it before Judge Rock staver, and Judy Passerday gave him a verdict for \$600.20, the amount claimed.

He Robbed the Legion of Honor, Too. Claus M. E. Schroeder, the cashier of the mania Savings Sank in Jersey City, who recently aboled leaving a shortage of Savink is reported to be armany. It has been learned that he took with him to belonging to the Grand Council of New Jersey of American Legion of Honor. He was the Treasurer to order.

AMUSEMENTS. Rubinstein's "Nero,"

Rubinstein's "Nero" was produced at the Metropolitan Opera House last night by the National Opera Company, with the following

National Opera Company, with the following principals in the east:

New, Mr. Candidus; Vindea, Prince of Aquitania, Mr. Ludwig; Figiliaus, Prefect of the Protorians, Mr. Stoddard; Balbilius, an astrologer, Mr. Whitney; Sevirus, High Priest of Evander's temple, Mr. Hamilton; Ferpander, a Clitharist, Mr. Lee; Poppace, New's mistress, Miss Pierson; Epicharis, an hetavia, Nies Van Zanten; Chryste, hor daughter, Miss Juch; Agrippina, Nero's mother, Miss Sterling; Lupus, a street boy, Miss L'Allemand.

Perhaps no greater praise could be bestowed upon the performance than the statement that it did justice to the work—for the work is most difficult of production. It can be judged from the length of the cast that the opera requires a company with immense resources in the vocal department. But it also taxes the chorus most severely and demands the highest order of stage management. Indeed, among the chief features of the work are the prominent parts taken by the chorus and the stage effects. The

chorus is as active as any of the principals.

In the scene when *Nero* proclaims himself a god, the various groups of the populace must be perfectly drilled, and in the scene of terror during the burning of Rome a mistake in the stage management would be ruinous. The chorus not only has to sing much, but has to

during the burning of Rome a mistake in the stage management would be ruinous. The chorus not only has to sing much, but has to act much—and the latter as skilfully as the former. It is fortunate, therefore, that the National Opera Company has by far the best chorus that has ever been heard here in opera (thanks to Messrs, Hinrichs and Mees and the stern supervision of Mr. Thomas); and equally fortunate that it has in Herr Hock an admirable stage manager, whose services in this instance were especially valuable, because the stage was under his control when "Nero" was produced at Hamburg under the composer's personal direction. It may be said here at once that such stage effects as those in the two scenes referred to above have never been wilnessed in this country.

Through this production the National Opera Company takes rank among the principal opera troupes of the world. Indeed, it is aquestionable if there is any opera company which can boast quite so many resources as such a performance as last night's presupposes. This may be asserted with more confidence because this work, which, in spite of the most gorgeous mise en scenes, has been a failure wherever it was produced abroad, achieved last night a genuine triumph. It is peculiarly gratifying to record the fact that one of the greatest, yet until now least appreciated works of the century has won its first due recognition through an opera company organized in this country, and composed largely of native-born singers. The success siso justifies Mr. Thomas's confidence in the triumph of the cause which he espoused.

The librette of "Nero" is based upon Hamerings" Abasuerus in Rome. "Nero is madly in love with Chrysa, a young Christian girl, who is the daughter of Epicharis, a woman of bad repute, of whose lax life, however, Chrysa, is ignorant. Between her and Nero can be seen and Poptac, for reasons of their own, also endeaver to shield the young girl from Nero's evil dessifins. Nero while watching the burning of Rome espless Univas, Epicharis, and Yindez e

reneral act to provide for the bridging of reeks, and the time of the Legislature should to be occupied with doing things for villages that the villages should do for themselves. The veto messages this session are a series of logical treatises in favor of local self-government.

To-morrow is the last day that bills can be introduced, except at the foot of the calendar, the members poured in a waste-paper basket full. Among them were these:

By Mr. Seaver, prohibiting barbed wire fences along, highways; by Mr. Crosby, to finish the Metropolitan Museum, by Mr. Henry, to give one-third pay to display the subways under the control by Mr. Nolinyre, to put the subways under the control by Mr. surprising in a singer whose histrionic give usually seem so limited. Miss L'Allemand's Lupus was full of dash. Miss Pierson, Mr. Whitney, and the others to whom subordinate characters were assigned, were excellent. The chorus performed its heavy work in the production with faultiess precision.

The mise-en-scéne in the first and second acts was a model of brilliancy which never degenerated into tawdriness, and in the scene of the burning of Roma the effects were of real dramatic value. Every costume bore testimony to the good taste which originated it.

But the greatest individual triumph must be credited to Mr. Thomas. It was his firm hand which held all the forces engaged in this production together, and he led them to success.

Bernhardt in "Fedora."

When Mile. Sarah Bernhardt stepped into view at the Star Theatre last evening the au-dience saw a woman who had not changed much in the six years of her absence. Her mobile face had not gained beauty nor lost ex-pressiveness. Her scant figure was again clothed adroitly to conceal its angularity and reveal its flexibility. As the Princess in "Fédora," just returned from an opera, she was sumptuously clad, and the thirty seconds of welcoming applause was sincerely hearty. The assemblage was handsome, fashionable and intelligent. The evening's expressed approvals were judi-cious and at times tumultuous. The triumph accorded to the gifted French woman was un-equivocal, and yet it was not heedless nor in-

discriminate. The half-hour intermissions were plainly resented, and they were a serious drawback to the pleasure of the occasion. The first of these spells of waiting was beguiled by the stounding tollet of an actress of the company off duty, but on view in one of the boxes. The later intervals were unmitigatedly wearisome, and they prolonged the play damagingly. Two women fainted, but their separate misfortunes occurred while the curtain was up, and when the commotion caused by their removal was a distraction from the performance.

Sardou's artfully presented realism in "Fddora" was already so familiar to the audience, through Miss Fanny Davenport's almost constant use of an English translation for several years, that Mile. Bernharit was about as miautely comprehended by those who did not know French as by those who did. The necessary absence of books (Miss Davenport's property in the American ownership would be lost by a publication) was rather a hindrance, because it let all eyes be fixed on the nearly incessant motion permitted to the actress of this active fole. Bardou has written soveral parts particularly to enable Mile. Bernhardt to employ her extremely versatile talent; and Fidora was here shown to be one of the most theatrically valuable of them. She was tender in her love and tigerish in her hate: she was lightly coquettish and she was fleredy vehoment; she did not make batred the dominant motive of her miscarried vengeance, but portrayed also a grievance so poignant as lairly to balance her rage with pathos; and throughout she was sympathetic. The vindictive quality was much less emphasized than in the Fedora to which we had been accustomed; there was a greater range of significance more steadily maintained; and in several of the scenes a complexity of emotions was made wondrously clear and distinct. The delicacy and minuteness of detail may not have demonstrated genius, but they did display an extreme nicety of art; and there was no lack of force in the strong climax of the third act, nor of weird frenzy in the death scene. Mile, Bernhardt, too old longer to realize to the eye the young heroine, was in undiminished possession of her dramatic faculties, and without a present rival in the depiction of unidealized wees.

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Miss Agaes Herndon's New Play. The patience of Miss Agnes Herndon's friends who sat through two acts of "The Commercial Tourist's Bride," at the Union Square last night, was in a measure rewarded by a flash of real comicality in the closing scene But so much unrelieved dulness had gone But so much unrelieved duiness had gone before that pardon from the auditors could hardly be expected in return for a moment or two of fair entertainment. The farce of Messrs. Hewitt and Hale, indeed, seemed in no particular way suited to the actress for whom it had been written, and who worked heroically, but unavalingly, to dispel its tedium. Miss Herndon's is a truly handsome state presence. She costumes herself becomingly, her earriage is courtly, her elocution quite good, and her sense of humor evidently quick, She was an absorbing central figure in "Engand," when she made a venture in it here some time ago; but in her new farce she is quite misplaced, not so much because of any failure of her own artistic ability, but rather because the material at her command is altogether insignificant and puerile.

It is fair to say, however, that she was encouraged heartily in all she said and did at the Union Square last night, and that the approval was genuine enough to inspire her to attempt more decorous and less extrawagant comedy. In her irksome task she was gallantly, even ably, helped by Mr. Frank Lane, who was a "drummer" such as the funny papers crack standard jokes about, but sensible merchants never employ.

Fraulein Aus Der Ohe's pianoforte recital at Stoinway Hall last evening was given to a large and well-pleased audience. She played the Bach-Tausig Toecata and Fugue in D minor

with admirable clearness and precision, and the Carneval of Schumann with a delicate sense of the varying expression which that charming of the varying expression which that charming composition calls for, but does not often receive at the hands of the planists who undertake its performance. Two nocturnes and a waitz by Chopin and Mendelssohn's Spinnerlied were exquisitely given, but in the interpretation of Chopin Fraulein Aus Der Ohn does not appear to such marked advantage as with some other composers. Lisat was her teacher, and she finds in his compositions the material with which she can best display her gifts and accomplishments. His Waldesrauschen, a nocturne, and the Rhapsodie Hongroise, No. 9, afforded her the opportunity of illustrating this, the rhapsodie being given with notable brilliancy of execution.

MANY SHOWS IN ONE.

The Combination of Baraum and Forepaugh Makes the Greatest Circus Yet. Two bands in uniforms of red and gold sat on raised platforms in Madison Square Garon raised platforms in madison square car-den last night and blew out lively music, while a kaleldoscopic procession of gayly caparisoned elephants, camels, and horses, knights and dames in silk and velvet, pages bearing richly woven banners, and all the wonders of the Barnum and London and Forepaugh shows spread around like a stayed rainbow and gave the spectators some small idea of the magni-tude of the entertainment they had come

to see.

There were three arenas and a stage, on all of which performances equally interesting were going on at the same time, while from rings and trapezes suspended from the roof acrobats were doing feats that were literally startling. There was really too much to appreciate in one evening, and to soy everything properly half a dozen visits
at least are necessary. It was, in the opinion
of Mr. Barnum and Mr. Forepaugh, the greatest
show ever presented in America, and even
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eighteen quadrupic displays on the arenas
and atage, besides a score of other acts, making the individual features of the eptertaintiffer in close to hundred. It was a state of the close to hundred to have the fishes envious, was probably the most interesting feature, although the elephants'
quadrille, of which Mr. Adam Forepaugh was
director, has also a claim to that distinction.
The mid-air feats, flights, dives, and
leaps of the famous Billons, one of
whom made a double somersault in
the air after leaving a trapeze, won much applause. John Worland did some wonderful
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THE SALE OF THE ACADEMY.

Stockholders Dissatisfied with the Terms of

Mr. Dinsmore's Purchase. It was stated late last night by a Wall street broker that the stockholders of the Academy of Music seriously contemplated applying to the courts to have the sale of the Academy to Mr. William B. Dinsmore set aside on the ground that the sale is not in accord with the wishes of the stockholders.

It was said last night that the stockholders

have all along understood that Mr. Dinsmore bought the Academy in at the recent sale as their representative. It now turns out that Mr. Dinsmore, although a fellow stockholder and trustee of the Academy, purchased the Academy for himself. Mr. Dinsmore paid \$350,000 for the Academy, and this includes a mortgage for \$195,000. The stockholders, it is said, claim that the property is worth \$600,000, and that the sale of it to Mr. Dinsmore for \$350,000 was an unfair transaction.

It is stated that Mr. John Hoev, Mr. August Belmont, Mr. S. L. M. Barlow, Mr. Plerre Lordillard, Mr. William Astor, and Mrs. Paran Stevens are among the dissatisfied ones. One of the stockholders said last night:

"The sale of the Academy to Mr. Dinsmore for \$350,000 has been talked about a good deal, I know that a friend of Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan was ready to pay \$100,000 more for the Academy than Mr. Dinsmore paid for it. Mr. Morgan's friend was five minutes late in attending the sale, and by that time it had been soid to Mr. Dinsmore. I attended the sale, and I noticed that when a stranger, to me, bid higher, Mr. Dinsmore, scowled at him, and the scowle shut up the man who bid over Mr. Dinsmore." bought the Academy in at the recent sale as

Eloped With his Wife.

AMERICUS, Ga., March 14.-Gallis Dennard, AMERICUS, Ga., March 14.—Gallis Dennard, colored, was arrested here and taken before a magistrate for trial on the charge of burglary, preferred by John Belvin, a comrade. Selvin was excused from court to hunt up some witnesses, by whom he proposed to prove the crime. For two hours the court awaited his return, only to find out that Belvin had cloped with Dennard's wife. The arrest of Dennard was a scheme to keep him out of the way until the clopement could be effected.

A new central grammar school house is to be erected by the Board of Education. by the Board of Education.

Justice Bartlett has granted Leonora S. Hebert \$7 a week alimoty and \$5 de counsel fee to defend the suit of Joseph R. Hebert against her for a separation.

The decision of the Court of Appeals in the case of the Kings County Elevated Bailroad is expected to-day. If it is favorable to the company, work on the Fulton street road will be begun at once.

The Rev. Father J. J. Hoffsrnan, for fifteen years in charge of the Catholic Church at Sag Harbor, L. L. has been transferred to the Church of the Guardian Angel at Sicepsized Bay.

Mr. Gilfoyle, Superintendent of Construction of the new Post Office, has been summoned to Washington to confer with the Supervising Architect in regard to the plans and specifications for the building under the increased limit.

At a meeting of the Common Council yesterday Presi-

At a meeting of the Common Council yesterday President Olena presented the petition of more than 1.540 citizens asking for the appointment of four police matrims at a salary of \$600 a year. It was referred to the Committee on Folice and Excise. Committee on Folice and Excise.

Each of the two warring factions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians has made arrangements for a separate parade on Thursday. The lines of march are aimest similar, but one procession will start a couple of hours alread of the other. The Mayor and Common Council are to review each procession.

John R. Davenport, who is accused of appropriating \$\frac{1}{2}\text{times}\$ to the Fulton Grain and Milling Company, while employed as bookkeeper, has been field for examination by Justice Waish, and bail has been fixed at \$10,000. Mr. Bavenport says he was not responsible for the deficiency in his accounts.

IRISH BLOOD IN THE BOX.

R. SHAFER INJECTS A LIVELY EPI-SODE INTO THE CLEARY TRIAL

Me Takes Patrick Shells for a German, and Says that the Pressention Has Driven Away Irishmen-A Jury Almost Got. Ex-Alderman Thomas Cleary wore a new suit of brown into the Oyer and Terminer Court yesterday morning. Mr. Dougherty ventured, under the influence of a bright March sun, to don the suit of sheep's gray which he wore over

from Philadelphia two weeks ago. Assistant District Attorney Nicoll wore a spring suit also. The blue curtains were down over all the windows of the court room, and there was every indication that the Court recognized that spring had arrived before the work of getting a jury, begun last winter, had been finished. The seventh seat in the jury box was vacant. Peter W. McIndos, bookbinder, at 53 Lafayette place, got it. The defense expended its seventeenth peremptory challenge on Charles R. Huntington, the eighth juror. Jonas C. H. Tupper, dealer in grates at 206 West street, was accounted.

was accepted.

Mr. Shafer said the defence was satisfied. Mr. Shafer said the defence was satisfied. The prosecution was not, and Mr. Nicoll challenged Juror Moritz Falkenan, No. 5. Frank Allen, book seller at 102 East Thirty-first street, had satisfied the prosecution, but Mr. Shafer didn't want him and finally asked:

"Well, the truth of matter is that you believe Cleary guilty, and would continue to so believe until evidence was brought to remove that opinion, isn't it?

The witness replied in the affirmative. Mr. Nicoll said he didn't want any juror to go into the box in that frame of mind. Whereat Mr. Shafer rejoined hotly that the prosecution had made every effort to get just that sort of a jury, and he'd venture that if he was permitted to ask the question of each juror in the box four or five of them would come out.

"Oh, well, that is only an assertion," said Judge Barrett.

"Will your honor give me the chance?" asked Mr. Shafer eagerly.

"Sufficient unto the moment is the business of the moment. One challenge at a time," said the Court. "With seventeen peremptory challenges the defense has seemed to be exercising its rights quite fully. If he does not succeed in getting a fair jury that is impossible."

"There's not a drop of Irish blood in the box," Mr. Shafer broke out. "It's been driven out.—"
"By law," said Judge Barrett.

By law," said Judge Barrett,
"Not by the Court," said Shafer, " by the
prosecution,"
"Oh, we've had enough of this," said Mr.
Nicoll; "you're saying things you don't believe ourself."
Mr. Shafer stamped his foot, and shouted.
I'm not in the habit of having such things said to me."
"Would you prefer a flat contradiction?" Mr. Would you prefer a flat contradiction r. mr.
Nicoli inquired.
It was an improper remark," said the Court.
"Mr. Nicoli will govern himself,"
Mr. Allen was rejected. At the time of this
little episode the jury was composed of the following persons, with a least one drop of Irish
blood among them:
Alexander J. Bachman, Benne Kiopfer, Patrick Shells
(chins, 221 Broadway), George S. Squire, John L. Oberly, Peter W. McIndoe, Jonas C. H. Tupper, Adolph James,
Jacob Marks, William Delamater, and Jonathan B.
Curry.

Jacob Marks, William Delamater, and Jonathan B. Curry.

John B. McGeorge, broker at 20 Broad street, was accepted by the prosecution. Mr. Shafer didn't like him though, and tried hard to break him, but without success. Mr. Dougherty suggested a last question, and Mr. Shafer's answor, delivered in an undertone, indicates the question. The answor was:

What's the use of talking about 'clamor?' Course it wouldn't move him. All—wouldn't move him."

The challenge was overruled, and Mr. McGeorge took the fifth seat. The people excused Jacob Marks, the tenth juror, by peremptory challenge. He was one of the original twelve of two weeks' standing, and he smiled much more cheerfully than was to be expected under the circumstances. Alphonse Kahn, broker, at 202 Broadway, got the seat. Mr. Nicol said the people were content. They had used fourteen challenges. The defense used its eighteenth to "move' Mr. McGeorge, It is expected that the jury will be completed this morning. So far 550 citizons have been examined.

New ORLEANS, March 14.-The weather to-New Orleans, March 14.—The weather to-day was clear and pleasant, and the track fine. First Race—Six furiongs; selling race. Little Sullivan won by a head; M'liss finished second, two lengths ahead of Whiskey Jack, third, beating Billy Smith, Hibernia, and Captain Hamner. Time, 1:17½. Post odds—Against Little Sullivan, 2 to 1; Billy Smith, 3 to 1; Whiskey Jack, 4 to 1; Hibernia, 6 to 1; M'liss, 7 to 1, and Captain Ham-ner, 8 to 1. ner, Stol. Inc.
ner, Stol. Second Race—For beaten horses; five furlongs. Willis Sartin won by two lengths; Kink finished second, two lengths would be second, two lengths of the second five second for the second five second to 1; Jaubert, 10 to 1; Effic H., 10 to 1; C. S. Les, 60 to 1; and Hop Sing, 300 to 1.

Third Bace-Selling race; one mile. Kensington led from the start to the stretch, when Handy Andy came up and won by two lengths; Kensington inished second, live lengths alies do Harbara, third, beating to vernor Bates. Time, 1:36. Post odds—Against Hardy Andy, 6 to 5; Kensington, 7 to 10; Barbara, 5 to 1, and Governor Bates, 50 to 1.

The Championship Pool Match. Albert M. Frey, the boy pool champion, and Albert M. Frey, the boy pool champion, and J. H. Malone met in the Columbia billiard rooms on Broadway yesterday afternoon and made the final deposit of stake money for their coming match for the championship emblem that Frey won in the recent tournament. The match is for \$150 a side and the emblem, and is to be played in Maurice Daly's Brooklyn Assembly Rooms during five nights beginning March 28. Blocks of thirty-one games will be played each night. Champion Frey begins practice to-day in Daly's room at 234 Broadway.

End of the Bowling Tournament. The bowling tournament in Pomeroy's alley. The bowling tournament in Pomeroy's alloy, in Fourteenth street, was concluded last evening, when ties for the second, third, fourth and fifth prizes were decided. The Atalanta and Manhattan Clubs contested for the second prize, which the former carried off by its points, the score being 1616 to 781. The Manhattan won third prize. For the fourth prize the Gliendale and Netropolitan Clubs contended, and by a score of 849 against 812, the Glendale Club secured a victory, while their opponents fell into fifth place.

Accused of Official Misconduct. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 14.-Chairman Booth of the House Committee appointed to investigate the charges of official misconduct against State Auditor the charges of official misconduct against State Auditor John Walker, to the great surprise of every one this morning submitted a report to the House which redects upon Mr. Walker's course in one important transaction. The state of the sta

The Baritan Canal Opened. New Brunswick, March 14.—The Delaware and Raritan Canal was opened to navigation at mid-night last night. A number of boats bound west passed here to-day.

Sporting Notes.

Barnes of Lexington reports Jim Gore as Blue Grass, formerly the property of Mr. James R. seene, recently failed of a prize in an English horse show. The injury to Ormonde's wind is not so severe but that is hoped he will be able to appear on the race course this season. He has only four engagements.

Hutchens has beaten the 150-yard record. On March, at Sydney, he beat the Australian black. Samuels, who had recently defeated him, Hutchens doing the disance in 14% seconds. tance in 1456 seconds.

Two American lawn tennis players, Dwight and Beekman, are playing at Cannes. In a recent tournament Beekman played in the final with E. Reinshaw, the latter owing half 16 and a bisque. Benshaw won by 3 to 2.

The great cocking main for \$1.000 a side and \$100 on each battle, between Abany and Monroe county birds, will take place near Troy on Thursday night. Each side is to show seventeen birds between four and six pounds, all pairs between those weights to fall in.

Michael Lucie of Philadelphia, who for several weeks

Dr. R. D. Smith says: "'Digestylin' was taken by my wife, who was suffering from indigestion, and its use has been beneficial to her."
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DOWN-TOWN GOSSIP.

Chats yesterday with a battalion of representative stock brokers elicited the general statement that Wall street men are about evenly distributed between the bull and bear camps. Although the majority of the brokers spoken to said there was no real cause for fearing tight money at the moment, they recalled the days last De-cember when the ease with which money can be locked up by the big men was so clearly demonstrated.

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Mr. James G. Blains, Jr., has quit newspaper life, and yesterday he was made a member of the Consolidated Stock and Patroleum Exchange. Young Mr. Blaine will represent S. Morris Pryor & Co.

Mr. George W. Elv, Secretary of the Stock Exchange, returned yesterday from Florida. His health is much improved by his trip South, for which his friends said they were glad.

Half a dosen more stations are to be built on the Sixth avenue elevated railroad from Fifty-eighth street down. The first to be built is to be at Eighteenth street.

It appears from yesterday's wheat market on the Prod-

all appears from yesterday's wheat market on the Froduce Exchange as if the big Western bull cliques had either liquidated or were trying to climb out from under their burdens, for the May option tumbled nearly a cent. and the bear ranks got a number of recruits.

On the Cotton and Petroloum Exchanges there was noise enough, but very little cider.

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MONDAY, March 14. The stock market opened firm at full figures, but whatever disposition there may have been toward improvement soon died out. This was due in part to liquidation in Hocking Valley which encouraged the trading element to combine in an attack upon the entire list. This was moderately successful, as it was aided, according to trustworthy reports, by sales of long stock for account of an operator whose well-known and chronic apprehensions of disaster were aroused yesterday by one of the leaders of the street. The decline in Hocking Valley excited no suprise, as the present managers of the property took pains, when they came into possession of it, to advertise the deplorable financial condition in which they found it. There was some talk of a receiver for the company, but it is claimed that it does not need any such protection. After selling at 28%, the stock closed 4% F.cont. lower than on Saturday at 29%. The rest of the list suffered only fractional declines.

The first stock in point of activity was Western Union, and it was also conspectiously firm, in the early dealings traders ran the price up I & cent., and, though it sold off with the rest of the market, it was exceptionally firm at the decline. As a matter of fact, the entire list did not yield any to speak of after the traders had completed their selling movement. There was a good deal of talk about a more active money, or obvious reasons, encourage. While it is reasonable to expect a better demand for money, for obvious reasons, encourage. While it is reasonable to expect a better demand for money, it is difficult to see how anything like real stringency can occur, especially while speculation remains as limited as it is at present. The rate of discount in London is so low now that any brisk demand for funds at this center would result in the immediate transfer of balances to this side. Even at the ruling rates, the temptation to draw money from the other side is being yielded to; moreover, foreign houses report that their correspondents show a disposition to pick up stocks at current quotations. The most vigorous efforts to depress prices were made in Lake Shore. Union Pacific, and Lackawanna; but only fractional losses were sustained, though the extreme declines were such as to make wide fluctuations. There was a continuation of the discussion of the Baltimore and ing to trustworthy reports, by sales of long stock for account of an operator whose wellknown and chronic apprehensions of disaster

Government bonds firm and quiet at un-

changed quotations. Railway bonds dull and lower. The noteworthy declines were: Baltimore and Ohlo 5s. 2% \$\mathbb{T}\$ per cent, to 110; Chicago and Indians Coal Railway 1sts. \$\mathbb{X}\$, to 100; Detroit, Mackinae and Marquette incomes, \$\mathbb{X}\$, to 51%; Green Bay incomes, 1M. to 40%; Hocking Valley 5s. 10, to 70, and 6s. 4. to 73; Kansas and Texas 6s, \$\mathbb{X}\$, to 99, and Texas Pacific land grant incomes, \$\mathbb{X}\$ \$\mathbb{T}\$ cent., to 61%. Money on call in free supply at 4@8 \$\mathbb{T}\$ cent.

Totals 200, 211, 250 200, 144, 921 Silver balance, \$50,524,301, against \$50,854,800 Saturday.

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The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, which has heretofore paid semi-annual dividends of 5 \$ \$\text{cent}\$ each of April 1 to pay quarterly dividends of 2% \$\text{V}\$ ecent.

The amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is \$20,000. Paris advices quote 3 \$\text{V}\$ cents at \$1.45, and exchange on London at 25.39.

The report of the Missouri Pacific Railway for the year ending Dec. \$1, 1886, shows gross earnings of \$28.194.367, an increase over the previous year of \$1,238,157. The expenses, being 57.84 \$\text{V}\$ cent, of the gross, were \$13,308,426, an increase of \$218.86, an increase of \$218.86, and the surplus earnings were \$11,885,940, an increase of \$316,290. The recently elected Board of Directors organized to-day by reflecting the officers who served last year. A dividend of 1% \$\text{V}\$ cent, upon the stock of the company was declared to-day, payable April 1. The company announces an issue of \$5,000,000 new stock on 469 miles of new road. The stockholders will be asked to ratify this issue on May 10, and those of record on March 19 may subscribe for it at par to the extent of 10 \$\text{V}\$ cent, other holdings. The Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad earned gross during 1885 \$7,451.643, and net \$3,222,890. Interest, taxes and rentals required \$3,985,834.

New York Markets.

Monday March 14.—Flour and Meal.—The market continued dull, with prices more or less unsettled. Flour, \$\overline{\pi}\$ bol. No. 2, \$\overline{\pi}\$ 40.4685; superfine, \$\overline{\pi}\$ 22.46853; superfine, \$\overline{\pi}\$ 45.5685, \$\overline{\pi}\$ 23.5685, \$\overline{\pi}\$ 23 and weak foreign ndvices; sales 6.42,000 buan. at 1974 as 1910. for April, 1956325, for May, 91,63526, for June. 1963264, for April, 1956325, for June. 1963264, for April, 1956325, for April, 195631, 1056 for May, 1888. Spot wheat was lower, with only a moderate business at the decline; shipper stoot 80,000 bush; sales included No. 2 red winter, 1920. delivered, and 195626. Co. b. No. 1 hard Duluth. 1956 gasted, delivered, and 195626. Co. b. No. 1 hard Duluth. 1956 gasted, delivered and 19562. Co. b. No. 1 hard Duluth. 1956 gasted, delivered and 19562. Co. b. No. 1 hard Duluth. 1956 gasted, delivered and 19562. Co. b. No. 1 hard Duluth. 1956 gasted, delivered and 195626. Co. b. No. 1 hard Duluth. 1956 gasted, for June. 195626. Co. b. No. 2 mixed at 1956,4966. for April, 496 1-1664196. for May, and 495,49496, for June. 195626. Gasted at 1956,49696. For June. 195626. Gasted at 1956,49696. For June. 195626. In elevator. Oats were easier, but more active; shippers took 64,000 bush; sales included No. 2 mixed, 485,60. in elevator. Oats were easier, but more active at the reduction: sales 291,000 bush, including options No. 2 at 345,623496. for March. 346,64496. for April, 345,623496. for May and 344,66. for June and on the spot mixed at 325,623496. and 344,66. for June. 19562. as Jin quality. Basted, the higher flaure for the pril. Wheas from 196727. the higher flaure for bright. Wheas from 196727. the higher flaure for Pril, 2006. Orn steady: No. 2 mixed for April, 3466; June. 34562. Dun. 34562. Thus. 345

New York, Monday, March 14.—Receipts of beeves, 169 car loads for 2.786 head-80 car loads for the market, 42 car loads for city slaughterers direct, and 12 car loads for an exporter. Friese were much the same as reported on Friday last, but the market closed rather weak. Poor to prime steers sold at from \$4.35 to \$5.50 \$\text{H}\$ 100 hs.; extra do. at \$5.50 \$\text{c}\$.575; bulls and dry cows at \$2.50 to \$4.10.

Receipts of caives, 1,225 head. The market was oversuppled and ruled dull at a decline of \$40. to \$40. \$\text{H}\$. Veals sold at \$40.6750. \$\text{H}\$ 5.1; grassers and fod caives at \$26.600.

Court Calendare This Day.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises.... 6:13 | Sun sets.... 6:06 | Moon rises 12 01 HIGH WATER—THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 11 25 | Gov. laland. 12 05 | Hell Gate. . 1:54

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ALLEN.—On March 11. William Allen. aged 60 years.
Interment at Middletown. Conn.
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Funding leaves Trenton at 8:50 P. M. It's kindly requested that no flowers be sent.
HEDER.—On March 11. after a long and lingering illness 19:dis v. wife of Sophus B. Beder.
Services at her late residence in Granford, N. J., to-day.
Train from foot of Liberty at. P. M. Interment private.
CEANE.—Suddenly. at Dalton, Mass., on Saturday.
March 12 Zenas Marchall Crans. asced 72 years.
Fundral services will take place from his late residence
at Intion to day at 2:30 closek P. M.
U. BRAN.—At her late residence 3Th Ellison st., PaterGURRY.—On Sunday. March 13. Fatrick Curry.
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The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral
from Nr. Joseph's viburch this morning at 10:50 o'clock.
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The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of Sileids Fost No. 68, G. A. R., and other countrades
are requested to attend the funeral from his late residence, 127 East 12th st., to day at 1 o'clock.
M. DEVINE.—At the residence of her father, 58 Newell
st., Greenpoint, Brooklyn, Ellie C. Devine.
Funeral from St. Cecilia's Church, with a requiem
mass on Thursday. March 13. Floories.
July N.—College.
Funeral to day at 3 P. M. from the Twelfth Street Reformed Church, between 4th and 5th ave. Brooklyn. Will
Funeral to day at 3 P. M. from the Twelfth Street Reformed Chur ALLEN .-- On March 11, William Allen, aged 60 years.

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Fineral will take place from the Reformed Church amaics. March 17. At 2? M. Belaitves and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

JESSUP. At his residence, 16 6th av., Mount Vernon, R. Y., of pneumonia, James H. Jessup, in his 77th year. Funeral services at the liques on Wednesday, 16th inst., at 3 P. M. Car lages will be in waiting on arrival of the 21th New Haven train from Grand Central Depot. Interment at Woodlawn.

KELLY.—10 Sunday, Narch 13, John F. Kelly, in the 50th year of his age.

Friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral from 732 11th av. on Tuesday, March 15, at 2 o'clock. Fom 752 11th south of the March 13 Clara Louise, in-KirkLand,—On Sunday, March 13 Clara Louise, in-fant daughter of Henry Sterling and Josephine H. Kirk-land, aged 9 months and 13 days.

Funeral private.
LiLiANTHAL.—On March 12, Emilia, relict of Gabriel Heinitves and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 72 West Soth st., to-day at 11 A. M.

MADDEN.—On Sunday, March 12, John, the beloved father of Stephen and Patrick Madden, aged et years, a native of Sandon, county Cork, Ireland.

Funeral will take place to day from his late residence, 50 Market st., at 120 P. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Funeral will take place from her late residence, 16 Willett at 10 D. M. Statutes and friends are invited to attend.

MONON.—On Sunday, March 13, Estelle, wife of Isaac Noxon.—On Sunday, March 12, Charles O'Connor, Superintendent of the Newsboys Lodging House, Unlidered Add Society, in the Olat year of his age.

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